

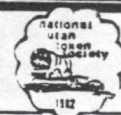


THE TOKEN HUNTER

A Publication of the

National Utah Token Society

Vol. 9, No. 5
May 1990



Dedicated to Collecting, Recording, and Preserving Medals and Tokens

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Next Meeting MAY

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

★ Club Events ★

MAY 24: HARRY CAMPBELL
MAY 26-28: FRISCO, UT
JUN 30-JUL 1: SL COIN
& TOKEN SHOW

MAY'S MEETING IS THE 24th AT 7:15p.m., AT THE REDWOOD
MULTI PURPOSE CENTER, 3100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD, SLC, UT.

★ PRIZES ★

Peerless Store, Peerless, UT, GF \$1 In Trade
Weber Club, Ogden, UT, GF 12½¢ In Trade
Windsor Cafe and Billiards, SLC, UT, GF 25¢ In Trade
Presidential Inauguration 1981
South Carolina Palmetto State
Goddard and Petty, Ogden, UT GF 5¢ In Trade
Dove's Double Discount Happy Service
Budweiser, Michelob, Bush Bavarian Token
Mills Novelty Co., SLC, UT
NO. 5 Maverick

1982 George Washington Commemorative Half
1986 US Liberty Coins, Ellis Island

DOOR PRIZE: 1988 Club Medal



The money for the 1990 Club
Medals needs to be turned in,
the Silver are \$13.00 and the
Bronze are \$3.90. Also, if
you ordered 1989 Medals and
have not yet picked them up,
call Bob Campbell, NUTS Medal
Chairman, 801-467-8636.



The 1989 UNS President, Kelly Finnegan, was shot in the head
May 4th during a robbery at Legacy Coins. We are happy to
report that he survived the shooting and is out of the hospital.
We all wish you a speedy recovery.

April's meeting was a big success, with a total of 48 people
attending. It was great, wouldn't it nice if every meeting
was supported that well.

We'd like to welcome one new member: Paul Newman
Highland, UT

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The April meeting was really a big success. We had an excellent turnout and thanks to our guest, Jimmy Sierra Normandi, we had a lot of prizes to give out. If you missed the meeting, you missed out on a good presentation by Mr. Normandi and the opportunity to get one of the shirts, hats, visors, frisbees, a nice jacket or a silver dollar from one of the hoards found by Mr. Normandy. A big "THANKS" to Mr. Normandi.

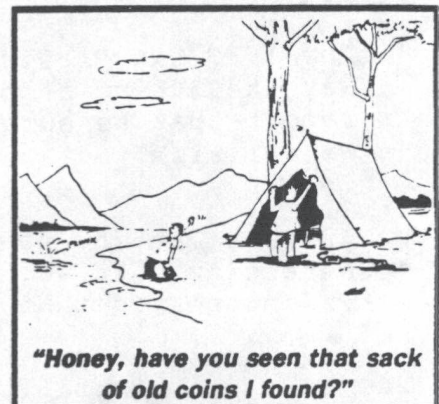
I would also like to thank Matt Mathie and Chuck Morris for their donation of a token and survival tool for the drawing.

Our first outing for the year turned out to be a cold, windy and stormy day. Although there was a good turnout at Gold Hill, I don't believe many stayed very long. The wind and cold weather made it too uncomfortable to stay outside for more than ten or fifteen minutes at a time. Joyce and I did a lot of exploring the hills in the truck while we were there. We found some good places to return to next time we go to Gold Hill. We didn't see a lot of cans or other garbage indicating not many people had been to these spots. We headed for Wendover when the roads got too muddy.

Harry Campbell is our speaker for this month's meeting. Harry was the first editor of the Token Hunter and founder of the NUTS Club along with thirty-one other token collectors, who met for the first time on Wednesday the 27th January 1982. Harry is the author of Campbell's Tokens of Utah" and is probably the most knowledgeable person on Utah Tokens. He has revised his book twice and is still taking rubbings of new finds and collecting additional information on tokens. If you have an unlisted token bring it to the meeting and let Harry make a rubbing.

See you at the meeting. Remember, the tickets at the Christmas dinner are from meeting attendance during the year.

BYRON



FRISCO

Our annual Frisco trip is scheduled for May 26-28. Meet at the Redwood Multi Purpose Center at 8:30 May 26 if you want to travel in a caravan. It should be a fun trip. See you all there.

Frisco, born in 1876, after the chance discovery of silver and lead ores in 1875, nestles in the southern tip of the San Francisco mountains, from which comes its name. Two slightly varying accounts tell of the origin. According to one, two prospectors, James Ryan and Samuel Hawkes, were working a small claim and they passed by a limestone ledge every day from their camp to their workings. Finally, one day, they hiked up to the ledge, chipped some pieces from it, found silver-bearing galena and knew they had something good. The other story has the same two men passing by the ledge on the way from Pioche to possibly Alta or Park City to participate in those booms. At any rate after sinking a 25 foot shaft through almost solid ore, as typical prospectors, they thought they had best get out while they could. In early 1876 they sold the claim for \$25,000 and thought they were getting a steal.

The new owners called it the Horn Silver mine and shortly began to realize values of \$100 per ton. The new town developed rapidly; mining merchants and drifters came in by the hundreds. Other mines were struck, the Carbonate, Rattler, Golden Reef and Grampion, each having its own smelter. Charcoal ovens were built to serve the smelters, using the various kinds of cedar, dwarf pine, mountain mahogany and sagebrush.

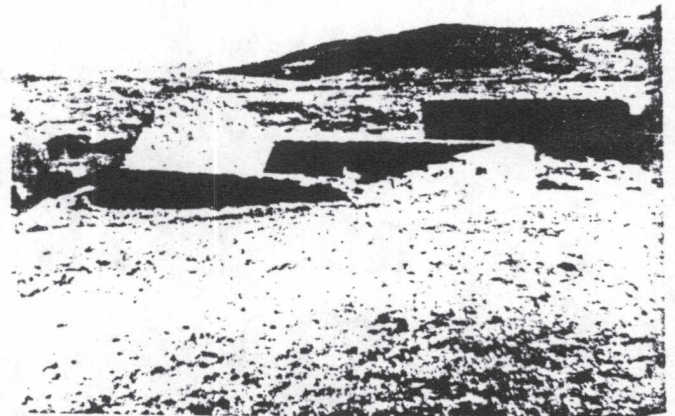
Because of the lack of water, the town "needed" 23 saloons to wash down the dust. With that kind of a start Frisco was soon known as the wildest town in the Great Basin. Killings were commonplace and the "meat wagon" made especially heavy hauls after payday. Water was freighted in with supplies or brought from Wah Wah Springs to the west and sold door to door.

In 1879, the well-known banker Jay Cooke and some Salt Lake City interests bought the Horn Silver mine for \$5 million, then persuaded the Utah Southern Railroad to build an extension to Milford and up to Frisco. This was accomplished in 1880, which made ore shipments to the Salt Lake Valley smelters more economical than processing them in town.

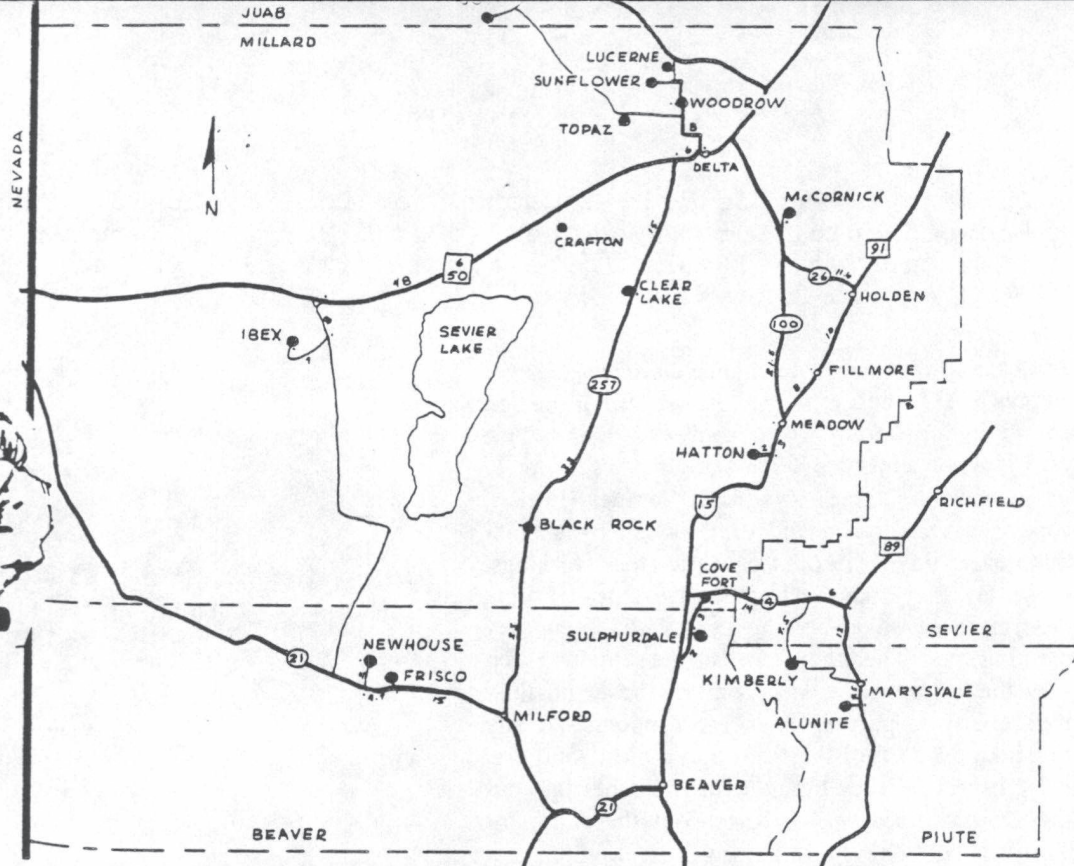
Water was brought in tank cars from Black Rock and supplies from Salt Lake City. The only trouble with the railroad was it brought in even more gamblers, night ladies and such. From 1880-85 some 6000 people lived in town. Houses and shops were built on all the level places plus up on the hillsides. Numerous general and specialty stores were booming. There was a hotel with a basement dance hall which also served for town meetings, political rallies and church services. A schoolhouse and weekly paper, *The Frisco Times*, were busy. The hospital was also quite active as underground temperatures were high and miners suffered from various illnesses aggravated by their work.



Frisco is a far cry from the 1870 hey-days but remains as one of Utah's most intact and ghostly abandoned towns. Numerous buildings, in various stages of decay, and store shells dot the townsite.



Fifteen miles on State Highway 21 west from the center of Milford is a short dirt road leading off to the right (north-west) into the business district of Frisco. Five beehive-shaped charcoal kilns sit brooding over empty stone walls, derelict equipment and remains of a mill. Railroad grades run in several directions. A block and a half further west along the highway a well marked railroad grade leads into the mining section of town. Several ancient frame stores and houses are dug into the hill, while more sturdy buildings, shutters creaking in the wind, sit down on the tailings dumps. A most fascinating place.



The club's COIN AND TOKEN SHOW will be held June 30th and July 1st at the Howard Johnson's. Mark these dates on your calendar and prepare to participate by helping with set-up, take-down, or the hospitality table, etc. Also, start thinking about displaying all or part of your collection at the display corner of the show. There will be nice awards. A display application is provided in this month's issue of the Token Hunter. Table sales are going well and the show will be a good one if everyone pitches in to help.

SALT LAKE COIN and TOKEN SHOW

JUNE 30th & JULY 1st

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S
122 West South Temple**

**Sponsored by the
NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY**

FREE ADMISSION PUBLIC WELCOME

Hours:

**SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.**



Base Metals Bonanza Revives Historic Silver Mine

Milford, Utah—Modern mining techniques and growing international demand for new zinc reserves could soon put the historic Horn Silver Mine back into production.

Discovered in 1875, the Horn Silver Mine was once the largest silver producer in southwestern Utah. In its prime, the Horn Mine produced precious and base metals worth over \$312 million at today's prices. An estimated 832,302 tons of raw ore was mined during the late 1800s. Gold, silver, lead, and copper were the principal metals extracted.

Today, the mine is part of the Horn Silver Property, which comprises 8,000 acres of patented and located claims, mineral leases, and real estate.

Nearly half of the property, including 244 patented claims and seven former silver, gold, and copper mines, is held under lease by a public company, Arapahoe Mining Corporation of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Zinc deposits in the area of the Horn Mine are among the largest in Utah, according to the U.S. Geological Survey (Bulletin 1135-B).

Reports by independent engineers for mining companies such as Bethlehem Resources Corporation, have estimated that zinc ore reserves in the immediate vicinity of the old mine, probably range between 250,000 to 750,000 tons, grading an average of

14.5% to 18% zinc.

"We don't think we will have any trouble proving up an orebody of at least 500,000 tons, grading in the range of 15% zinc," Arapahoe president Barry Mann told the *California Mining Journal*.

A joint venture agreement with Bethlehem resources enabled Arapahoe to conduct a \$500,000 exploration program on the Horn Silver Property during 1989. Drill results returned high anomalous background readings in gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc.

Arapahoe intends to spend \$2 million on further exploration of the property in 1990. At the Horn Mine, additional exploratory surface drilling will be augmented by diamond drilling in underground shafts to test for mineralization in the footwall of the old mine. The rich zinc orebody in the footwall has never been mined.

Although some shaft rehabilitation will be necessary, the underground workings at the Horn Mine are dry and reported to be in good condition to the tenth level, Mann said.

If exploration is successful, and the mine reopened as a zinc oxide producer, Arapahoe will process raw ore at a \$5 million mill to be built near the site.

Located approximately 15 miles east of Milford, Utah, the Horn Silver Property is easily accessible by road

and a major railway line is only several miles away.

Other former mines on the property leased by Arapahoe include the recently-acquired Imperial Mine. The Imperial is believed to have significant reserves of copper, gold, silver and zinc in a porphyry deposit. Previous drill holes suggest inferred reserves of 8 million tons of 1% copper, 0.25% zinc, 0.25 ounces of silver, and 0.025 ounces of gold per ton. The overall potential of the Imperial zone could exceed 90,000,000 tons.

For more information about the future for base metals exploration and development on the Horn Silver Property, contact Arapahoe Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 11178, Suite 1420, 1055 W. Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6E 3P3. Phone: (604) 688-4561. □

"Shrimp" Used To Date Oldest Rocks

Canberra, Australia—A high-precision rock-dating device developed at the Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra has just allowed scientists to pinpoint the age of some of the world's oldest rocks. The Sensitive High-Mass-Resolution Ion Microprobe (SHRIMP) found that some rocks from outcrops north of the Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories were four billion years old.

The rocks analyzed were of a type called Acasta gneisses, and they were collected by U.S. geologist Dr. Samuel Bowring and a team of Canadian scientists. Dr. Bowring went to the ANU after finding that more conventional dating methods were unable to detect the rock's age accurately.

SHRIMP analyzes the tiny amounts of lead formed over time by the decay of uranium trapped in various mineralized rocks. Some minerals, such as zircon, grow layer by layer a few thousandths of a millimeter at a time during different events in a particular rock's history. The SHRIMP device can be used to measure the lead and uranium content in each layer.

The ion microprobe was developed by a research team headed by Prof. Compston at the ANU's School of Earth Sciences. It took 7 years to design and build, and it is the only one of its kind. Team member Dr. Ian Williams said work was underway on a second device that would be a prototype for a production model. □



Arapahoe drills on Horn Silver Property.

I thought you may like to see some of the tokens found at Frisco, these were taken from Harry Campbell's book.

SOUTHERN/ HOTEL/ Frisco, Ut/ Letters Incused
Rev GF One Drink/ Rd/ Br/ 23mm
HR10 \$300 - 400



1883-84 M. Mahoney, prop.
Hotel had a saloon.

OSBORNE & OSBORN/ Frisco/ Utah
Rev GF One Drink or Cigar/ Rd/ Al/ 21mm
HR8 \$300 - 350



1900-09 Saloon - E. Osborne and M. H. Osborn
Note: 2 Tokens seen have holes.

Two men, whilst digging for bottles in an old well at the rear of a drug store in this ghost town, pulled out many old bottles, some of which were caked in mud. It wasn't until some months later that one of them was cleaned up only to reveal a human fetus inside!

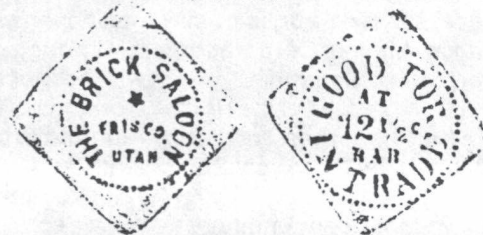
HORN SILVER MINE/ Boarding/ House/SL Stamp Co/ (Frisco)
Rev GF 5¢ IT/ Rd/ Br/ 21mm
HR10 \$140 - 160



1910 'Horn Silver Mine Boarding House' was run by Albert Farnsworth, the cook was a Chinaman, and it had a girl waitress.

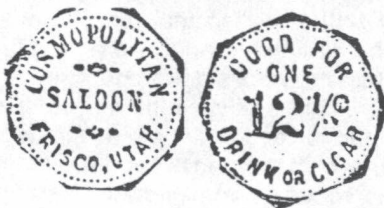
Frisco was one of the most violent towns in the West. It is now a ghost town. Tokens from this town are rare and difficult to locate. This is the only BOARDING HOUSE TOKEN KNOWN in Utah at present

BRICK SALOON, THE/ Frisco/ Utah
Rev GF at 12 1/2¢ Bar IT/ Sq/ Br/ 23mm
HR 9 \$500-550



Not much is known at this time regarding this saloon. Believe that the coin is from the late 1880's. The town of Frisco had the reputation of having many men killed in gunfights in this early mining community.

COSMOPOLITAN/ SALOON/ Frisco, Utah
Rev GF One 12 1/2¢ Drink or Cigar/ Oct/Al/ 25mm
HR10 \$250 - 350



Tough 'ghost town' saloon. Details are not known.

LADY LUCK: In 1979, a lady from Fillmore, Utah, spent in the region of \$300 to \$400 for a metal detector, without mentioning it to her husband. His discovery caused much anger, which persisted days later when he drove her to the ghost town of Frisco, Utah. On getting out of the vehicle, she turned on the machine and received a signal almost immediately. It turned out to be an old purse containing seven five dollar gold pieces! Her husband has never said another word about the metal detector since that time!

MC AULAY & KELLEY/ Frisco/ Utah
Rev GF One Drink or Cigar/ Sq/ Al/ 25mm
HR10 \$300 - 400



Coin circa late 1880's early 1890's. J. D. McAulay was known in Frisco 1900 and Milford 1902-13. A. S. D. Kelley was known in the saloon business in the 1880's, known as the 'Palace Saloon'. Date that these two were together is not yet known.

NUTS CLUB TRIPS

Fellow N.U.T.S.:

Get out your calendars and your marking pens, because we have got some GREAT token hunting trips planned for this summer. Besides the regular monthly trips, many of us will be going out every week-end. Try and attend these trips, they are a lot of fun. Hope to see you.

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			1	2	3	4	5					1	2	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			1	2	3	4								1
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
	1	2	3	4	5	6				1	2	3								1
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29

N.U.T.S. TRIPS

APRIL 28-29 (Sat-Sun)

Gold Hill, UT

Ralph & Julie

MAY 26-28 (Sat-Mon)

Frisco, UT

Don

JUNE

LaTuda & Others
(Spring Canyon)

Eric

JULY 21

Blacks Fork, UT

Byron

AUGUST 11

Bullionville, UT
(Marysville, UT)

Ted

SEP 1-3 (Sat-Mon)

Treasure Hill, NV

Eric

OCT 6-7 (Sat-Sun)

Tintic Mining District
Eureka

Greg

NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

SALT LAKE CITY COIN & TOKEN SHOW

EXHIBIT RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Exhibits must be entered in one of the following categories:
 1. TOKENS
 2. MEDALS
 3. U. S. and/or FOREIGN COINS
 4. CURRENCY & SCRIPTOPHILY
 5. JUNIOR
 6. HAND-HELD COLLECTABLES (OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED)
2. The points system to be used in judging is, as follows:
 - A. Information measured in terms of educational value to the viewer.....35
 - B. Arrangement and originality, manner of presentation.....30
 - C. Completeness, range, scope and variety of coverage shown by the exhibit as it relates to the exhibit title or theme.....15
 - D. Condition quality of exhibited material compared to the highest known quality of like material.....10
 - E. Rarity, considering condition of exhibited material.....10
3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd place in each category and for Peoples' Choice and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.
4. Exhibitors are limited to members of a Utah State coin club and only one exhibit. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first reserved basis according to these rules until all available space is allocated. Applications will be accepted until ten (10) days prior to show date.
5. Exhibits must be set up by 10:00 A.M. on the first day of the show and removed at any time after 2:00 P.M., but not later than two (2) hours before closing the last day of the show.

APPLICATION TO EXHIBIT

I, _____, a member of _____ coin club, desire to exhibit in the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY COIN & TOKEN SHOW and agree to the rules and regulations of exhibits. I understand that neither the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY, its members, nor its officers are liable for any loss or damage to my exhibit.

Category:(check one) 1.____ 2.____ 3.____ 4.____ 5.____ 6.____

Size of exhibit or other special requirements: _____

I will, will not (cross out one) need a case for my exhibit.
CASE SIZE WILL BE 22" X 34" X 3"

Mail to:

EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN
NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
1123 East 2100 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84106

(signature)

(address)

(date)

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☐ FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \$13.00

☐ SINGLE MEMBERSHIP \$9.00



Find the benefits of membership

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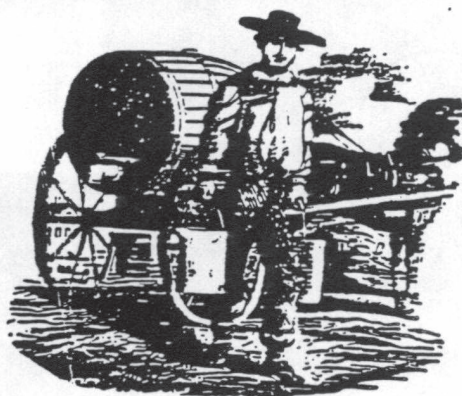
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SPECIAL INTERESTS: _____

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Reasonable Offer Refused

Your ad could be here for just \$2.00 an issue



SEPTEMBER 1&2, 1990

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